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Taiwan's Ouster Would Harm UN, Rogers Declares

By Anthony Astrachan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 4 (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers warned the UN General Assembly today that the expulsion of Taiwan might endanger the membership of other nations and weaken the United Nations as a whole.

Mr. Rogers also made explicit the American belief that an interim agreement on reopening the Suez Canal is the key to settlement of the Middle East crisis and he outlined six steps toward such an interim agreement.

In a broad policy speech that drew a greater audience than usual to the assembly's annual general debate, Mr. Rogers made these other important points:

● Recent U.S.-Soviet agreements raise the possibility of promoting "hot line" communications, but "if we proceed to build on durable foundations—cooperation as well." He cited agreements on preventing nuclear accidents, improved "hot line" communications and banning biological weapons.

The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to discuss offensive weapons at the strategic arms session in Vienna next month, Mr. Rogers said, after moving toward an agreement on limiting defensive anti-ballistic missiles at the last SALT session.

Grandiose Schemes

But, he added, America was "skeptical" that the world disarmament conference proposed by the Soviet Union would produce specific accomplishments. He said such "grandiose schemes... tend to generate many words and few results." The United States also doubted that any more disarmament machinery was needed outside the United Nations, now that the Soviet Union seemed likely to be admitted to the world organization.

● Achievement of a final Berlin agreement would make prospects for a European conference with American participation "more realistic." Mr. Rogers emphasized that East Germany's willingness "to translate general obligations into specific commitments, and subsequently, to put those commitments into actual practice will be the crucial test of the first-stage Big Four agreement."

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4 Battalions Preparing to Quit Vietnam

SAIGON, Oct. 4 (UPI)—With the South Vietnamese presidential election out of the way, the U.S. command today announced one of its biggest American troop cutbacks in two years. U.S. withdrawal had been slowed in anticipation of guerrilla attacks during the election campaign.

Four full battalions and three smaller units ended their combat role today, one day after the election, a move which will reduce U.S. troop strength by 3,215 men.

It was the largest troop stand-down since withdrawals began July 1, 1969, under President Nixon's "troop-withdrawal" program, and it was the first withdrawal of ground combat units since Sept. 15.

The command announced that as of the end of September, 215,000 Americans remained in South Vietnam, the lowest number since February, 1969, when there were 208,000.

Highway Opened

The withdrawal announcement coincided with a victory announcement in military operations along the Cambodian border. Spokenmen reported allied forces reopened vital Highway 23 from Saigon to the Cambodian rubber country, yesterday after mopping up a weeklong North Vietnamese offensive.

U.S. helicopter gunships participating in the rollback detected a North Vietnamese Army force inside the South Vietnamese border last year and the 11-

man presidential contest four years ago.

Moreover, the government reported an overwhelming 91.5 percent of valid ballots, which are regarded by Mr. Thieu as "votes of confidence." The process of rendering the pro-Thieu ballots invalid, which was confusing to many voters and unknown to others, was to mutilate them by cutting them in half.

Mr. Thieu's opponents, diplomats, observers and, by some American Government spokesmen that the announced were accurate.

government's claims of a turnout of voters in Da Nang and Hue despite general disturbances yesterday in the one-man contest sharply challenged today by American officials, by Buddhist opposition leaders and by independent observers. The New Times reported from Da

statement issued through its secretary, Mr. Thieu the "political consciousness of the people," thanked them a largest reported voter in recent South Vietnamese history, and applauded their civil to fulfill "their civil in a free and democratic

He added that the Command "failed completely" at the election.

Series of Attacks

ly after his statement, a military command, the heaviest series of mist attacks in 18 months, killed 92 soldiers and attacks against government positions from dawn on day until dawn today, as the highest level of since March 31, 1970, enemy forces launched 112 Overall casualties in the reported today were said been light.

intensified enemy activity of keeping Vietnamese using, judging from the reported by the government, showed that 87.7 percent of more than seven million voters went to the polls, a turnout than in the lower elections in August, the forces last year and the 11-

Money Stipulated for Bengal Refugees

\$4 Million Ransom Asked for Vermeer

SEBEL, Oct. 4 (UPI)—A he claims he stole a Vermeer masterpiece has demanded a \$4 million ransom for its safe. The Brussels daily news-Le Soir said today. The must be spent on relief for Pakistani refugees, the aid.

Soir published two photographs showing what the underworld claimed to be "The Letter." The 17th century painting was stolen from the Le Soir in 1968 from the museum in Amsterdam.

pictures were taken, the paper said, by a Le Soir reporter in the glare of his camera in a pine forest in the Belgian province of Limburg, dawn yesterday.

E. Van Schendel, manager of the Rijksmuseum, went to today to study the photographs. But he later a news conference that the graphs were not sufficient to prove that they were a original painting and not a of the many reproductions of it.

one single picture shows



MARKET SPEECH—Shadow Foreign Secretary Denis Healey speaking at British Labor Party Conference in Brighton yesterday. Deputy leader Roy Jenkins is at left.

To Ask Injunction Against Stoppage

Nixon Will Intervene in Dock Strike

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., Oct. 4 (UPI)—President Nixon decided today to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, setting in motion government procedures to order the nation's longshoremen back to work for an 80-day cooling-off period.

White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said the order, when obtained from federal courts, would definitely apply to the West Coast dispute, now in its 96th day and the longest in the nation's history for that region.

Mr. Ziegler said the order also would be made to apply to any of the other three areas affected by longshoremen's strikes—the East Coast, Gulf ports, and the Great Lakes.

The President acted after Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, reported an "impasse" in negotiations with no further hope of a settlement.

It was the President's first use of the Taft-Hartley Act, which he said would be automatically invoked if the dock strike from the West Coast spread to the remainder of the nation.

Action Delayed

The President delayed taking action for three days in a vain hope that a break would come to end the three-month-old Pacific Coast dispute.

The President will sign the formal order invoking the Taft-Hartley Act upon his return to Washington tonight after a four-day work-and-play weekend under southern skies.

Mr. Nixon's order creates a five-member board of inquiry headed by Heath Mann, a professor at the Stanford University law school, to study the bargaining process in the walkouts by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union against Pacific Coast ports and by the International Longshoremen's Association against ports on the Atlantic, Gulf and Great Lakes.

Mr. Ziegler said that as soon as the board's report is received, perhaps as early as tomorrow night, the Justice Department will go to court to seek a back-to-work order.

Mr. Ziegler said there was no question but that an injunction would be sought to send the 15,000 West Coast dock workers back to the job. The only question left unanswered was whether it would be extended to the 45,000 East Coast workers.

Two hundred and eight ships in 24 ports on the West Coast have been immobilized by the strike.

In 96th Day

The strike of West Coast longshoremen entered its 96th day without sign of a break, although the President had hoped for a settlement by the end of last week. Last Friday, East Coast dock workers also walked out, defying a presidential statement a week earlier that use of the Taft-Hartley Act would be "automatic" if the strike spread from coast to coast.

Mr. Ziegler also said the President will make up his mind in five to eight days how the government is going to keep a lid on wages and prices after the current freeze ends Nov. 13.

In another walkout, coalfields in West Virginia and other Appalachian states remained virtually closed today in the fourth day of a nation-wide strike of 80,000 union soft coal miners.

Jetliner Avoids Collision With Model Airplane

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—A jetliner with 86 passengers aboard narrowly missed colliding with a gas-powered model airplane while approaching Kennedy Airport yesterday afternoon.

"I've come pretty close to small aircraft, weather balloons and birds before, but never anything like a model airplane," said Capt. Roger Gilbert of the Delta flight from Houston.

The Coast Guard said a model plane club was using the now-abandoned Floyd Bennett Field, near Kennedy, at the time.

Six Buried in Rabble

Six soldiers were buried in the rubble. Other soldiers aided by civilians from a crowd of about 1,000 that gathered within minutes from the debris to free the men. One man was dead on arrival at Royal Victoria Hospital. Two of the injured soldiers are in critical condition, the spokesman said.

Also in Belfast today: Five buses were hijacked, four by firing mobs, who set them afire as barricades in Roman Catholic areas of Belfast, and the fifth was seized by gunmen who blew that one up with a bomb.

Masked gunmen forced men and women clerks out of a rental office on Grosvenor Road, and planted bombs which blew the roof off and set the building afire. Two of the women were hospitalized for shock.

Other bombs ripped the Brooke Bond tea warehouse and a super-market in Protestant neighborhoods. The army said no one was hurt but angry Protestant crowds stormed into the streets.

In other Belfast violence, a policeman was shot in the back when snipers opened up with a machine-gun and rifle fire on a police car patrolling the nearby Lower Falls Road, the spokesman said. His condition was "critical."

The snipers opened fire from high up in one of the Davis Street apartment complex buildings, he said.

The explosion and sniper fire followed a six-hour battle between gunmen and troops searching for arms in another Belfast Roman Catholic district. The searchers found pistols, explosives, grenades and other weapons.

The army spokesman said troops wounded another sniper

Laborites Ballot Heavily Against Joining the EEC

By Anthony Lewis

BRIGHTON, Oct. 4 (UPI)—The Labor party conference voted overwhelmingly today against entry into the Common Market on the negotiated terms.

The party's left wing, solidly anti-Europe, was joined this time by elements that have swung against since Labor lost office in June, 1970. The vote by delegates representing trade unions and other party groups was 5,078,000 to 1,032,000.

The conference asked all Labor members of Parliament to oppose the Conservative government when the issue comes to a vote in the House of Commons on Oct. 28.

That plea was aimed at the substantial number of pro-market MPs, headed by the party's deputy leader, Roy Jenkins. In today's debate they were the target of angry words.

"If they go into the lobbies and support the most hard-faced bunch of freebooters since 1918," said Jack Brooks, of Cardiff. "This party will never forgive them."

Mr. Jenkins showed no emotion as he sat on the platform through that and similar pleasantries. Privately, he and his friends have indicated that they will stick resolutely to their position in favor of joining the European Economic Community.

The Labor pro-market leaders now claim that about 60 of them will vote with the government on Oct. 28—a much higher figure than many had thought. If so, the motion to accept the negotiated terms would win by a majority of more than 100.

Harold Wilson, who as Labor prime minister made the application in 1967, was in favor of today's negative resolution. So were two of his key colleagues who have also changed their minds lately, James Callaghan and Denis Healey.

Mr. Wilson and the others wanted to stop short of a pledge that a future Labor government would take Britain out of the market. They achieved that aim, limiting today's resolution to opposing the terms for entry negotiated by the Conservative government.

But Mr. Callaghan, making the major speech on behalf of the leadership, warned that a future Labor government would demand changes in the treaty of accession to the market even if it had gone into effect.

"This issue is open until we get a general election," Mr. Callaghan said. "An incoming Labor government will seek to reopen the principles."

Among the major matters that would have to be renegotiated, Mr. Callaghan said, was the market's common agricultural policy. This support internal farm prices at high levels and imposes tariffs on imported food.

To Join Jan. 1, 1973

Under the agreements tentatively reached by the government's negotiators with the six members of the Common Market, Britain would become a member along with the other applicants—Ireland, Denmark and Norway—on Jan. 1, 1973.

Though no one said so directly today, most of the speakers assumed that Britain would in fact become a member on that date. Only the most fanatic Labor-party opponents of membership believe there is any way to stop Prime Minister Edward Heath's government from carrying out its undertaking to force a general election before 1973.

Mr. Healey, opening the debate, said that joining the European Community now would force a further devaluation of the pound and "unemployment on a larger scale than we have known it since the '30s." He attacked the negotiated terms as a humiliating series of concessions to France.

"We are making a present of \$700 million to President Pompidou," Mr. Healey said, "so that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Rainer C. Barzel

Bonn's CDU Chooses New Party Head

By David Binder

SAARBRÜCKEN, Oct. 4 (UPI)—Rainer C. Barzel, the parliamentary floor leader of the powerful Christian Democratic Union, won overwhelming endorsement tonight as the new chairman of a party that had designated candidates for the chancellorship in the 1973 federal elections.

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Crime by Children on the Rise Across U.S.

'We've Had About Everything In Schools Short of Murder'

By Wayne King

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (UPI)—Crime by children, some of it serious and committed by youngsters not yet in their teens, is becoming a problem of growing concern to parents, the police and school authorities across the United States.

While it is not new, juvenile authorities generally agree that the problem has grown substantially worse in the last few years, both in the number of offenses and their seriousness.

And while there are no national statistics to back it up, there is a feeling that both the victims and the perpetrators are getting younger.

For the most part, the crimes are "petty" in terms of the money or property involved—shakedowns for lunch money, bicycle thefts, pilfering from school lockers—but some are serious and violence is not uncommon.

"We've had just about everything in schools short of murder,"

said Harry S. Hodgins Jr., chief security supervisor for Baltimore city schools, "everything from ordinary shakedowns for lunch money right through armed robbery in the halls at pistol point."

Off the school grounds, the problem is worse. Baltimore police report that last year there were 12,835 arrests of suspects under 18, up from 10,594 in 1969.

Moreover, in the age group 10 years and under, there were 526 arrests, including one for murder, 22 for robbery, 189 for burglary, six for auto theft, 12 for arson, nine for aggravated assault, 194 for larceny and four for narcotics violations.

In the 11-12 age group, 1,214 were arrested, including four for forcible rape, 63 for robbery, 20 for aggravated assault, 299 for burglary, 382 for larceny, 86 for auto

theft, 8 for arson and 27 on narcotics charges.

In Los Angeles, as in most other cities, bicycle theft has become commonplace, and the Police Department there is considering creating a 25-man "bike section" to handle the problem.

In the Roslindale section of Boston, a woman complained that "in our neighborhood, I hear you can go up to a kid in front of the local ice-cream shop and say you want a 10-speed Peugeot racing bike and he'll ask you what color."

Although not considered the most serious child crime problem—shakedowns and "muggings" are regarded as more dangerous—bicycle thefts are probably the best indicator of the growth of crime committed by children against other children.

Police and other juvenile authorities generally agree that the other categories, particularly shakedowns, are not reported as often because of the threat of reprisal and the generally lower dollar value of any stolen property.

Almost every major city now has a stolen bike room where youngsters can look over those recovered to see if theirs is among them.

Shakedowns are a serious problem in and around almost all big-city schools and at playgrounds, ballparks and anywhere else that children gather.

Extortion on Rise

Robert Ehrman, a disciplinary officer in the Sacramento school system, says instances of extortion, backed up by threats, are increasing more noticeably than other problems.

"It's usually a two-or-three-kid-on-one thing," he said, "extortion or just the sheer delight of torturing other children." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

By 'Muddying the Waters'

How KGB Counters Spy Defection

By Benjamin Welles
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (NFT).—Within hours of the defection of a Soviet spy—such as Oleg Lyalin in London—the Soviet KGB, or state security committee, began immediate, sweeping counter-measures inside and outside the Soviet Union, experts here said.

The counter-measures have been worked out in over 50 years of Soviet espionage experience and, the experts say, are effective. They have a twofold aim. One is to obscure the gravity of the offense from international public opinion by quickly publishing counter-charges of "provocation" or "cold war" tactics.

Second, rapid-fire measures are taken behind the scenes to alert subagents or contacts of the defector to disappear until the storm blows over. This is literally a race against time between the KGB and Western security services.

The charges leveled Friday by Harold R. (Kim) Philby in the Soviet newspaper *Izvestia*, contending that at least seven British diplomats with Middle East experience are intelligence officers,

are viewed here as part of the intelligence technique known as "dis-information."

"It's essentially muddying the waters, stirring up counter-charges that attract headlines and divert attention from the defector," said one veteran specialist. "Kim Philby is very experienced. He's giving the KGB advice."

Philby, who became a Communist in 1934 during his undergraduate days at Cambridge University, defected to the Soviet Union in 1951. Considered by Western specialists as perhaps the most brilliant double agent of modern times, he penetrated British intelligence in World War II and later rose to be head of its most sensitive section—that working to counter Soviet spies.

On Aug. 18 this year, security men recall, Philby granted an interview to a Czech journalist in Moscow. Extracts of his forthcoming book on espionage were published. It is surmised here that the KGB then knew—or suspected—that Lyalin, who was drinking heavily, might be exposed and so used the Philby interview as a veiled warning to the British intelligence.

"Kim's been around in the intelligence business for a long time," said a longtime acquaintance. "He knows a lot of secrets and he can cook up a lot—if he wants to. This may have been a warning to London to leave the Russians alone—or he'd sing."

It now appears to experts here that Philby is playing a major role in "orchestrating" the KGB's "dis-information" chorus against Britain. One source noted that Philby had accused the British government of expelling 135 suspected Soviet spies to "slow down the process of relaxation of tension in Europe."

Apart from the "dis-information" campaign when a Soviet spy defects, the experts say, the KGB makes an exhaustive "damage report."

Of the nine "chief directorates" into which the KGB is divided, two—the first, which handles espionage abroad and the second, which handles penetration, recruiting and counter-espionage—are primarily responsible.

When a defection is known—or suspected—orders are flashed to the KGB "resident," or spy chief, in key foreign posts to "neutralize" potential damage.

Examine Background

In KGB headquarters in Moscow, hundreds of personnel are drafted to examine the defector's history—particularly who recommended him for employment—plus his family, friends, colleagues and background.

U.S. officials consider it significant that the head of the KGB's eighth chief directorate, which handles codes and communications, is Maj. Gen. Seratin N. Lyalin. The exact relationship, however, is not known.

Once the KGB "damage report" is completed, a copy is sent to the department of "dis-information," which receives policy guidance directly from the Soviet Communist party Central Committee for its campaign.

Copy goes also, say the experts, to the dread Department 13 of the first chief directorate, known colloquially in KGB terms as "bloody affairs." This department of Soviet intelligence is charged with retaliation, enforcement and deterrence to other potential defectors through murder, assault or other violence.



WINTER TIME—Moscow residents greet the season's first snowfall yesterday.

Thieu Calls Election Democracy

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for the voting envelopes were dropped in the ballot boxes.

According to the official returns, only 353,000 voters of 6,311,

883 cast invalid ballots. The "no confidence" votes represented 5.5 percent of the total, which, added to the 91.5 percent valid ballots, leaves 3 percent unaccounted for.

Officials said they are looking into what happened to the remaining 3 percent.

"With all those high percentages, about the only thing you can be sure of is the number of eligible voters," said one diplomat. "The high turnout and confidence votes in some rural areas may have been close to accurate, but those for such anti-Thieu places like Saigon, Hue and Da Nang are fantastic," he said.

Over 4 Battalions Leaving Vietnam in Major Cutback

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der and reported killing 28 NVA without any U.S. casualties.

U.S. Fire Base Force, one of the key allied strongpoints in the rollback, was hit yesterday by 20 82-mm mortar shells, but a spokesman said there were no casualties.

The American withdrawals announced today included two battalions of infantry and the headquarters staff and headquarters company of the American Division's 11th Brigade—the first major unit to be withdrawn. The largest division in the U.S. Army, at its highpoint of 24,000 men, it was half again as big as a standard infantry division. The American has operated almost exclusively in the area below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

U.S. military strength in Viet-

nam is scheduled to decline to 184,000 by Dec. 1. In April, 1969, the United States had 245,000 men in Vietnam.

Cambodian Battle

PHNOM PENH, Oct. 4 (Reuters).—A major battle raged for the second day today as 15,000 Cambodian troops fought to relieve the key provincial capital of Kompong Thom, isolated by the Communists for 18 months.

The military high command said only a mile and a quarter and a hill held by fiercely resisting Communists separated the relieving force from other Cambodian troops trying to break out from the town.

[Kompong Thom, 75 miles north of Phnom Penh, had been reported relieved yesterday by a naval force sailing up the Sen. River.]

Rogers Says Ousting Taiwan Would Endanger Entire UN

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both territories should be represented here.

The secretary of state took a hard line that previously has been voiced only by lower, mostly anonymous U.S. officials. He warned that "the path of escalation is perilous. To open it for one would be to open it for many."

He said it would be unrealistic to expel Nationalist China, "which governs a population on Taiwan greater than the populations of two-thirds of the 130 United Nations members."

And he insisted that representation of the Chinese people by those who actually govern them does not divide China, because "after all, we know Byelorussia and the Ukraine are not separate states."

Those two Soviet republics were given UN membership in 1945 to meet Soviet demands for more than one vote.

On the Middle East, Mr. Rogers called the proposed interim agreement on the Suez Canal a third major step toward peace. The first was Security Council Resolution 242, adopted Nov. 22, 1947, the basis for the efforts of UN intermediaries, Gunnar Jarring and every other important step toward negotiation in the area since the six-day war. The second was the cease-fire along the canal, now in its 14th month.

Mr. Rogers's six keys to a Suez agreement began with the relationship between an interim and a final settlement. He insisted that a Suez Canal agreement "is merely a step toward complete and full implementation of Resolution 242 within a reasonable period of time and not an end in itself."

This goes measurably further toward Egyptian insistence that an interim agreement be one step in the achievement of a final settlement than Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban went in his general debate speech last Thursday.

Mr. Eban told newsmen that there were both convergences and divergences between his views and

Mr. Rogers's. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said that Egypt would accept a Suez agreement within the terms of Resolution 242, which the Arab League calls for total Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories, but that Mr. Rogers had been "vague" about whether the American plan was within the 242 terms, "contributing to confusion."

Mr. Rogers also insisted that neither side can expect an interim solution to include complete agreement on the terms and conditions of an overall settlement. "This was fairly close to the Israeli position, that withdrawal must be negotiated, not taken as a starting point."

Mr. Rogers's second point was a cease-fire. The Israelis want one that is "permanent." The Egyptians want no commitment to a permanent cease-fire before a final settlement is reached.

Mr. Rogers said neither a permanent cease-fire nor a short-term one would be a realistic expectation for an interim settlement.

Mr. Rogers's third key was his belief, based on discussions with both sides, that it should be possible to agree on a zone of withdrawal. This was overshadowed by his public insistence on a point previously made at lower levels: "The most significant aspect of an interim agreement might prove to be that it established the principle of withdrawal looking to an overall settlement as a fact rather than as a theory."

The fourth key was the nature of the supervisory arrangements. Mr. Rogers expressed confidence that both sides could be satisfied.

The fifth was the question of an Egyptian presence east of the Suez Canal. Mr. Rogers foresaw possibilities of compromise between the Egyptian insistence on a military presence and Israeli insistence that the presence be non-military.

The sixth was Israel's right to use the reopened canal. The right was established by Resolution 242. Mr. Rogers foresaw the possibility of compromise on the date when the right will be exercised.

By claiming public support of over 90 percent, some observers said, Mr. Thieu hopes to offset the widely held view that victory in an unopposed election undermined his legitimacy in the next four years. He also hopes to demonstrate the failure of opposition attempts to persuade anti-government voters to boycott the election.

Many of those who accepted the government's figures as accurate or near-accurate noted that the returns were less a reflection of public sentiment toward the president than a demonstration of the efficiency and the fear of his administrative and military apparatus.

The president himself has said he is more popular in the countryside than in the slum-ridden cities. This is generally believed here to be true and, accordingly, these are less inclination to question the accuracy of the reports from many of the provinces.

But province chiefs beholden to Mr. Thieu often distinguish themselves by overstatement, and as full colonels in the army, they await the post-election promotion by Mr. Thieu on promotion to general.

High Saigon Tarnish
The announced returns for Saigon, where the anti-government opposition has been active, were particularly surprising. The figures reported a confidence vote of 83 percent and a turnout of 76.5 percent, as against only 59 percent in the hotly contested house election.

Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky, who withdrew from the presidential race with charges of rigging, reacted to the returns today through a statement issued by his office on behalf of the newly formed People's Force Against Dictatorship. The group denounced Mr. Thieu for "treason underfoot all the righteous aspirations of the people" and called the results "prefabricated by Mr. Thieu himself and for himself."

Mr. Barzel's clear-cut victory gave the Christian Democrats a heavily needed lift, following several years of conflict within the party's ranks. Only 47 years old, Mr. Barzel gives the party a new image of youth after two decades of being run by old men. His predecessor as chairman, former Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger, is 87.

The vote was taken after four hours of lively debate on the merits of separating the party chairmanship from the chancellorship candidacy.

More than two-thirds of the speakers, including Mr. Kiesinger, recommended that Mr. Kohl be assigned the chairmanship, even if only until a Christian Democratic victory at the polls in 1972.

Their arguments ranged from assertions that Mr. Kohl is the best competent man to the suggestion that Mr. Barzel would be "overburdened" by the chairmanship.

However, Mr. Barzel had support in his run for the chairmanship from such influential figures as Bundestag President Kai-Uwe von Hassel and Hans Kalter.

2 Soviet Chiefs Try To Offset China's Gain

Kosygin Is Met Podgorny Pledge in I

ALGERIA, Oct. 4 (AP).—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived by plane from Moscow and began a four-day official visit to Algeria today in what is regarded as part of the Kremlin's diplomatic campaign against the growing influence of mainland China.

The Algerian government-controlled press and radio stressed that Mr. Kosygin came at the invitation of President Houari Boumedienne, mainly to sign an important new trade and economic aid agreement.

Diplomatic sources said, however, that Mr. Kosygin took the initiative for the visit, one of the Russian leaders' wide-ranging trips following the announcement of President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Peking. Mr. Kosygin is scheduled to fly to Rabat on Friday for talks with King Hassan II of Morocco.

Col. Boumedienne's government has avoided taking sides in the Russian-Chinese ideological conflict. Algeria's official ideology of "revolutionary Arab socialism" claims to derive inspiration from both Moscow and Peking, although the Algerian Communist party is outlawed. The press and radio generally avoid all reference to the Russian-Chinese quarrel.

The propaganda and banners welcoming Mr. Kosygin proclaimed the visit as a new height in Soviet-Algerian friendship and a gesture of the two nations' solidarity with "the people of Palestine, Vietnam and all those suffering from colonialist and imperialist oppression."

Mr. Kosygin and Col. Boumedienne embraced warmly in the arrival ceremony. They drove into Algiers standing in an open car and waving to the crowds.

Schools, factories and government offices were closed for the occasion, and tens of thousands lined the streets to cheer as the leaders drove by.

Mr. Kosygin was accompanied by Josef Manuella, premier of Soviet Lithuania, Deputy Foreign Minister Semyon Kostikov and leading trade and economic officials. Talks with Algerian leaders are to start tomorrow.

Diplomatic sources said that the Russians wish to strengthen their ties with the Arab world and are disturbed by the anti-Communist domestic policies of Egypt, Libya and the Sudan.

HONG KONG, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Vietnamese Communist Party has received a strong pledge of support and aid from the United States and other powers in Indochina today, President Nikolai V.

On a state visit to Podgorny expressed agreement with Vietnam's demands for war on the basis of U.S. withdrawal from and assured the Viet the Soviet Union was to give them "all-side on all levels—military and diplomatic."

Mr. Podgorny arrived late yesterday from India and Burma to a rapturous welcome from people of Hanoi and elsewhere.

In addition to display will and support for Vietnamese Communists, gory was obviously a sort of Soviet influence, that of Maoist significance, his visit and announced king and Washington revealed that President to visit the Chinese a time before next May.

No Direct Role
Mr. Podgorny's state support and aid for mess were made as given for him and his last night by North Vietnamese leader, central committee of Laodong (Communist government agencies).

The Soviet president direct reference to an obvious reference disapproval of Maoist communism, said that stand under the same ideology—Marxist-Leninist purity of which we had and will continue from all provocations based on revisionism.

In his speech, Mr. it plain that North Vietnam maintain an even-temperament toward the Marxist plan. He criticized for Soviet action appreciation in China also.

Crime by Children Increasing At Growing Rate Across I

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of scaring the hell out of some small kid."

Although the problem of petty extortion is not a new one, Pittsburgh school officials say the rise in the number of children in the 10 to 18 age group is a factor.

Adult arrests for juvenile offenses have risen 167 percent in the same period, while for juveniles the increase is 107 percent.

Dr. Donald Hays, child psychiatrist who of court clinics for Schuylkill County, Health, speculated a trend in the number of girls could be a factor.

"In the last five years," he said, "there has been a sharp increase in the number of girls who are being sexually abused."

Reaction to increased crime has led to a form of more police and surrounding area with private guards.

"Mothers are frightened of what might happen to their children at school," said a Miami teacher who reported that at a C-100, high many afraid to enter lavatories of shakedown by some of whom have razors.

When the reporter arrived, he found a lanky, well-dressed man, his face covered with a mask. He unfolded the reporter, took the wheel and drove first to a spot where he picked up a parcel wrapped in a sheet, then to a pine wood, the newspaper said.

There he got out of the car, unwrapped the parcel, held the painting in front of the car's headlights and told the reporter to take pictures of it. "Make a close-up of the signature," he said.

The painting's surface appeared damaged, the paper said.

Le Soir said the man told their reporter he was a 20-year-old orphan and loved paintings. "If my mother had still lived, I do not think I would have stolen the Vermeer," he said.

He warned that should an attempt be made to recover the painting without paying the ransom, "They will never see it again."

He said he could easily find a buyer in South America. "Moreover, I can steal other paintings. There are 39 Vermeers," he said.

The insurance company covering the painting announced today that it is offering a reward that could reach tens of thousands of dollars for information leading to its recovery.

Graham Miller and Co. said it is a common alibi that the reward would be granted according to the rules applied by British insurers.



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Mr. Oath Ceremony

Sadat Is Elected Chairman 3-Nation Arab Federation

CAIRO, Oct. 4 (UPI)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, elected chairman of the Arab Republics—Egypt, Syria, and Jordan—today said Mr. Sadat was elected to head their Federal Council.

The three presidents—Mr. Nasser, Syria's Hafez Assad and Jordan's King Hussein—earlier took a constitutional oath that they brought the federation into being.

Later held their first formal session and elected Mr. Sadat for a two-year term, which can be renewed.

Struggle in Service

The swearing-in ceremony was broadcast by Cairo radio and television. Gen. Assad, followed by Col. Qadhafi and then Mr. Sadat, read the following oath:

"I swear by almighty God to sincerely preserve the Federation of Arab Republics, to respect the constitution and law and to struggle in the service of the people's interests and the objectives of the Arab nation."

After Mr. Sadat's election, the three leaders began an intensive review of the political and military situation in the Middle East, an official spokesman said.

The three leaders will also choose a federal capital, flag and national anthem. They will discuss the Jordanian guerrilla crisis. Guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Cairo yesterday to brief the three leaders on that crisis.

It was Col. Qadhafi's first public function since Sept. 13 when, according to several Arab newspapers, Libyan dissidents tried to kill him by ramming his limousine. The reports said Col. Qadhafi was badly shaken and several motorcycle escort riders were killed.

Other reports said he had suffered a nervous breakdown.

Libya denied the incident, but Col. Qadhafi called off several speeches and important visits to foreign capitals without explanation after the reported incident.

In conjunction with the heads of state meeting, the chiefs of staff of the federation today continued meetings started yesterday to coordinate military strategy.

One article in the federation's charter provided for the formation of a unified command and coordination of the various military-oriented industries in the three countries.

After these talks, Mr. Sadat will go to Moscow Oct. 10 for discussion with the Russian leadership on ways of achieving his declared intention of solving the Middle East crisis by war or peace this year.

Jordanian Jet Hijacking Foiled

AMMAN, Oct. 4 (UPI)—A Palestinian-born young woman attempted today to hijack a Jordanian airliner to Baghdad with a hand grenade hidden in her wig, but she was overpowered by armed guards aboard the aircraft.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said the plane, a French-made Caravelle, was on a regular flight from Beirut to Amman. The spokesman said the woman admitted she worked for the el-Fatah guerrilla organization.

A young man, suspected of collusion with the woman, was also arrested, the spokesman said.

It was the third attempt to hijack a Jordanian airliner in less than 30 days.

Tito, Debré Confer

BELGRADE, Oct. 4 (AP)—President Tito today conferred with Michel Debré, French Defense Minister, at the north Adriatic island of Brioni.

Debré said he had discussed the situation in the Middle East with Tito.

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Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako at the home of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in Paris yesterday.

Visit Recalls Royal 'Hook' In Golf Game

PARIS, Oct. 4 (Reuters)—Emperor Hirohito's visit to the Duke of Windsor today recalled the "disastrous hook" the duke developed in 1932 while playing golf in Japan with the emperor.

In his memoirs, the duke wrote that, soon after the game started, it became evident that the emperor—then crown prince—could not play golf.

"By design, I developed a disastrous hook and the score was kept to suggest a remarkably close match," the duke wrote, describing the game as "surely one of the most remarkable encounters between representatives of East and West since Marco Polo's visit to the Celestial Kingdom."

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Hirohito Calls on Duke of Windsor

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until now—only visit outside Japan.

Today, they took tea inside the house and later moved out to a terrace. The duchesses' dogs lay at the feet of the emperor.

The visit was scheduled to last 30 minutes, but at the emperor's request they took a stroll through the nearby Bagatelle park where the emperor admired and examined its collection of rare plants and flowers.

In their walk, the emperor seemed to have shaken off the tiredness for which he canceled the first item on his day's sightseeing. Instead of making the rounds of Versailles Palace, he preferred to remain in one of the salons while the empress visited the rest of the palace.

An official of the imperial court told newsmen the emperor was "a little tired." Officials later explained that because he already had visited the palace in his trip to Europe 31 years earlier, he did not feel it necessary to visit it in detail again.

Prison Camps Recalled

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)—A wreath mourning British pri-

soners, who died in Japanese war camps, was on display in central London today as the British press awaited Emperor Hirohito's state visit tomorrow with a mixture of awe and bitter wartime memories.

The wreath was placed in Whitehall on a monument to Britain's war dead by Robin Charles, a survivor of a Japanese prison camp. It was inscribed: "With vivid memories of the treachery and inhumanity of the Japanese."

Police removed the inscription but allowed a blank wreath to remain.

Call Made For Dutch Protest
HILVERSUM, the Netherlands, Oct. 4 (UPI)—A call for non-violent action to protest the visit to Holland on Friday and Saturday of Emperor Hirohito was broadcast over Dutch television yesterday.

The call came in a special news background program by Varn, a broadcasting association mainly supported by Labor party members, from Wim Kan, 60, a popular television, radio and stage entertainer, who said he had been forced to work on the Burma railroad by the Japanese during World War II.

Other figures on crime in Tokyo were equally startling to an American. The total number of murders here last year was 218, compared with 1,117 in New York, whose population in 1970 was 7,895,563, 30 percent less than Tokyo's.

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408 Seized in Police Roundup

In Southern Italy and Sicily

NAPLES, Oct. 4 (UPI)—Thousands of police using helicopters, motor launches and police dogs arrested 408 persons in southern Italy and Sicily yesterday as part of a nationwide crackdown on crime, the Carabinieri (national police) southern headquarters reported today.

The operation—part of Premier Emilio Colombo's effort to restore law and order to a country shocked by murders, robberies and art thefts—followed similar raids in the north last week which led to 328 arrests.

Carabinieri officials said 91 of those rounded up in the south were wanted under arrest warrants, 190 were arrested to serve jail terms for nonpayment of fines, and the remainder were caught committing various crimes and offenses. They said that in the course of the operation carabinieri also:

• Seized 369 rifles, 158 pistols, 65 hand grenades, 200 pounds of explosives, 1,900 feet of fuse and 24,741 rounds of ammunition.

• Charged 4,672 persons with failing to submit to police controls imposed by law on Mafia suspects.

• Handed out 26,335 traffic tickets for a total of 32 million lire (\$51,200) and 4,113 fines for breaking cattle registration laws. Registration is required as a measure against cattle rustling, a typical Mafia crime.

• Recovered 268 stolen cars and 200 million lire (\$330,000) worth of other loot, including clothing, electric appliances, jewels, telephone wire and cattle.

Last week's raids in the north led to the recovery of 498 stolen cars, 81 paintings and other loot and the seizure of 812 firearms, 30,000 rounds of ammunition, 85 hand grenades and 312 pounds of explosives.

Chinese Mission Touring France Adds to Mystery

TOULOUSE, France, Oct. 4 (AP)—The mainland China governmental delegation touring France inspected the Concorde supersonic jetliner and a prototype of the European Airbus today, but gave no hint about what was behind the middle-of-the-night consultations with Chinese Embassy staff members yesterday.

The Chinese delegation stayed up until early this morning, going from room to room in their hotel in Tours. Embassy officials had driven 135 miles from Paris in the personal car of the Chinese ambassador Saturday night to talk with Pao Hsiang-Kuo, the minister of external trade, who is the head of the visiting mission.

Delegation members turned aside all questions on what had taken place, but mystery was deepened further by a statement from Etienne Manach, the French ambassador to Peking, who is accompanying the mission on its tour. He said, "Something has happened in China. I cannot tell you anything more."

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Low Tokyo Crime Rate Laid To Strict Gun, Drug Control

By Richard Halloran

TOKYO, Oct. 4 (NYT)—The Japanese national police obtained a warrant last week for the arrest of a rightist leader who mailed to Premier Eisaku Sato a pistol, 175 cartridges, and a note demanding that he shoot himself for failing to crack down on leftist radicals.

But the charge against Masamoto Yoshinga was not that of threatening the premier. Rather, the warrant was for illegal possession of firearms in violation of Japan's gun control laws.

About the same time, narcotics control officers arrested six Americans, including an Air Force captain, and a Japanese woman for trafficking in hashish around Tachikawa Air Force Base outside of Tokyo.

The police began watching the alleged drug ring, officials said, about two months ago and stepped in last week to nab Capt. Richard J. Scott, a medical officer at the base, and his associates.

Effective Enforcement
The two events were reflections of the effective enforcement of this nation's strict gun control and narcotics control laws, both of which Tokyo metropolitan police officials believe to be among the major reasons for the relatively low crime rate in this city.

Only one day not long ago a metropolitan police official ran his finger across a page of crime statistics.

"Ah, yes. Here it is. We had three people murdered here with handguns last year. One was killed by a gangster, another by an ordinary citizen, and the third by a juvenile gangster."

He looked up and chuckled at the incredulous look on his visitor's face. Of the 11,398,801 people in Tokyo, the world's largest city, only three were killed with pistols in an entire year.

During the same year in New York City, 538 persons were murdered with handguns.

Startling Figures
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rape here, 2,141 in New York, although it is assumed that many rape cases go unreported out of embarrassment. The number of narcotics cases here was 292. In New York it was 52,470.

It is illegal for any resident of Japan to own a handgun. Only the armed forces, the police, ballistics researchers, and sporting marksmen may have pistols—and the use of these is carefully regulated. The police officials said they thought the absence of handguns was particularly important in keeping the murder and robbery rate down.

Moreover, seaports and airports are closely watched to insure that handguns are not smuggled in.



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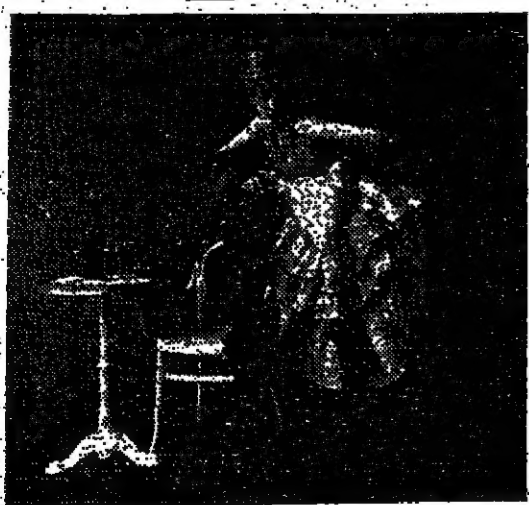
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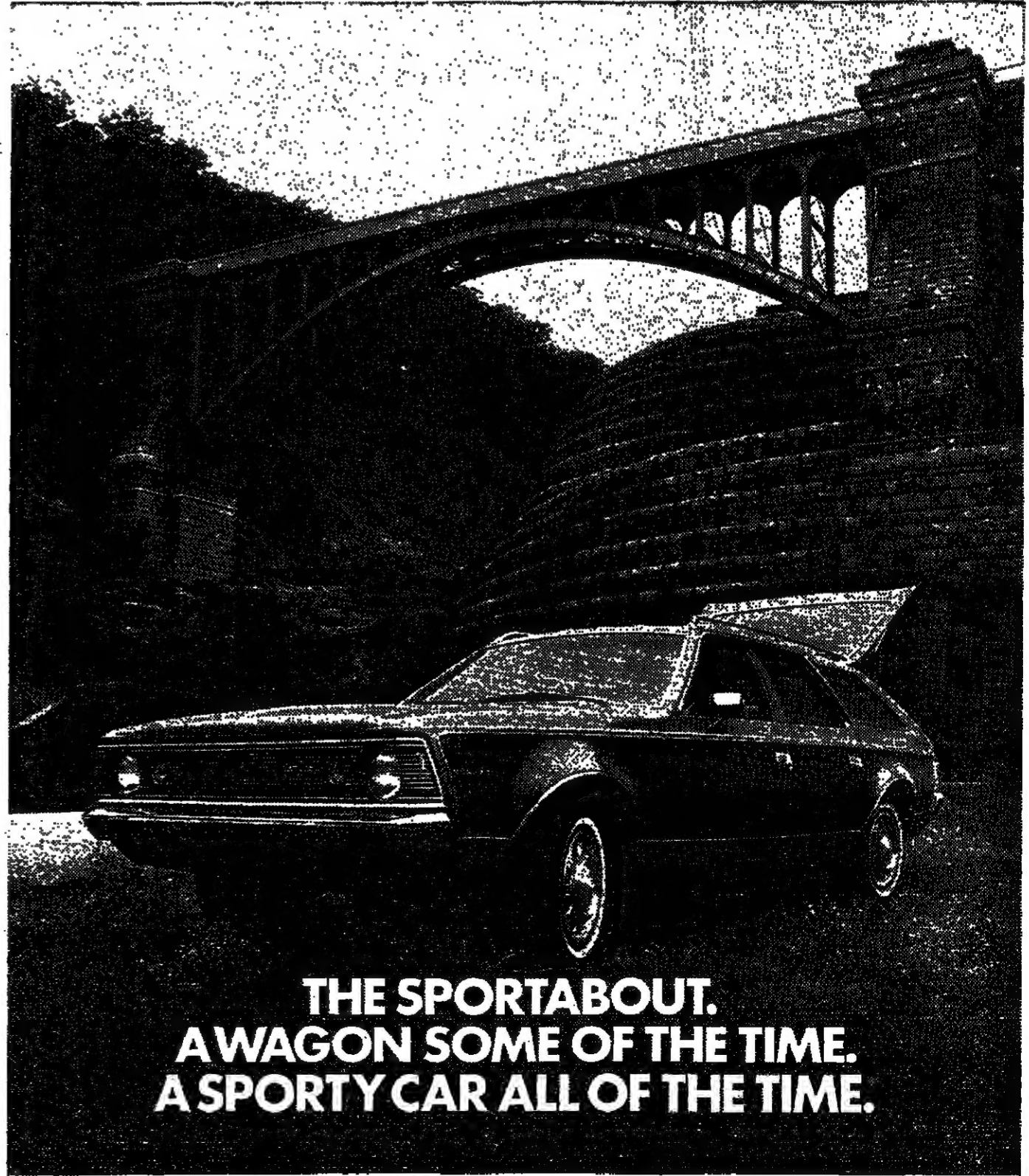
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Asks End of 'Authoritarian Attitudes'

Jesuit Sees Confidence Crisis

By Edward B. Fiske

ROME, Oct. 4 (NYT).—The Rev. Pedro Arrupe, superior general of the Society of Jesus, urged leaders of the Roman Catholic Church today to abandon "authoritarian or paternalistic attitudes" as a way of restoring the lost confidence of many priests in church leadership.

"In the face of distrust of institutions, we should try to create an atmosphere of confidence, of the bishop in the priest and the other way around," he declared.

"Confidence arises from openness of heart and demands personal contacts and new attitudes."

The Spanish prelate addressed the fifth general meeting of the Synod of Bishops, which opened a month-long meeting last week. The more than 200 bishops, patriarchs and heads of male religious orders are meeting to advise Pope Paul VI on the priesthood crisis and world justice.

As in earlier meetings, the problem of priestly celibacy remained a major topic of discussion. This has happened despite the fact that the opening debates are devoted to the theological basis of the priesthood and that church policy regarding marriage for priests is supposed to be a pastoral rather than a theological matter.

Archbishop Paul Gregoire of Montreal warned the bishops against getting bogged down in abstracts and urged them to speak to specific problems raised by priests. The celibacy problem in particular, he said, "must be studied in all its fullness."

Other bishops today took pains to reaffirm their support of the

Western discipline that forbids priests to marry.

Patriarch Antonio Ribetto, archbishop of Lisbon, for instance, stated flatly that "the present legislation should not be changed."

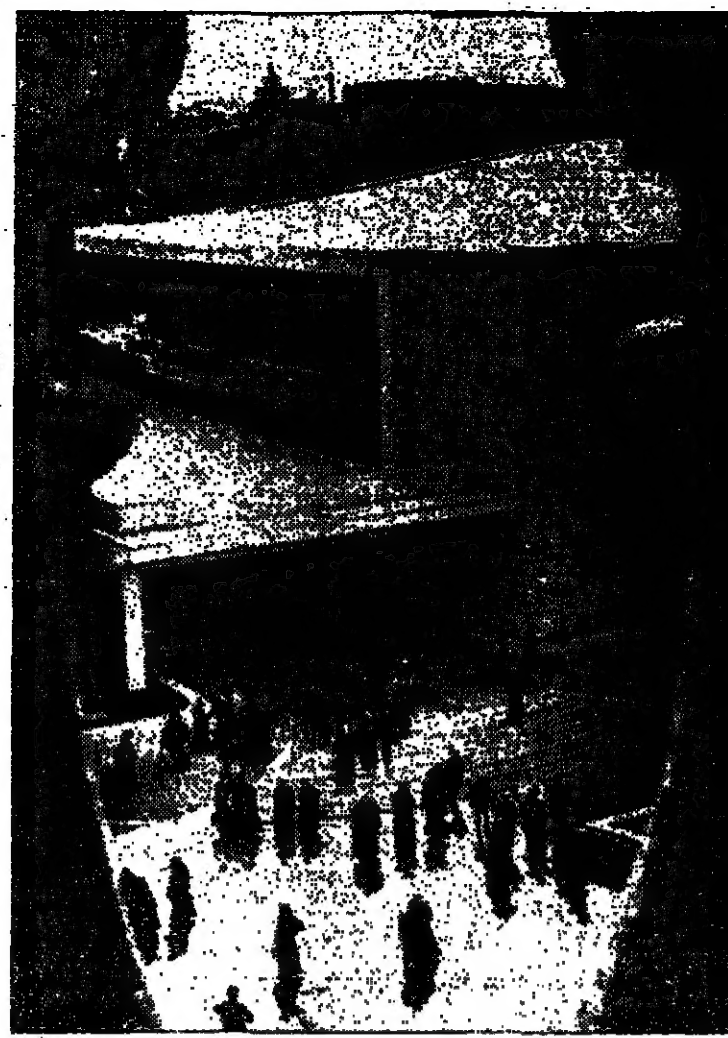
"Stress should be laid on the total and irrevocable gift which the priest freely makes in consecrating himself to God," he declared. "It should be gladly lived in complete fidelity." He said that the law itself helps to "defend the priest against himself in moments of temptation and against those who would exploit his weakness."

Mandatory celibacy also drew some support today from several Eastern rite leaders whose churches permit priests to marry before ordination.

Patriarch Stephanos I Sideroulos, Coptic patriarch of Alexandria, told delegates that the Western church would be better off keeping its present policy. It means fewer priests, he said, but those who do become ordained under such a law are "better formed in the spirit of faith, prayer and sacrifice."

In earlier sessions, several Eastern rite leaders defended their own traditions, and one suggested that the Latin rite adopt the Eastern practice. One proposal that is certain to come before the synod is a recommendation that married men be ordained under limited circumstances.

Tomorrow the bishops, who are meeting in closed sessions in a new hall designed for the synod by Italian architect Pietro Nervi, will stop holding general assemblies and move into small group discussions.



VATICAN VIEW—Cardinals and bishops leaving the new papal audience hall yesterday. The building was designed by Pier Luigi Nervi and also houses special chamber for the Synod of Bishops. Photo was taken from Bernini colonnade above Holy Office courtyard.

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MOORE, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph (née Joan Lindsay). Both died in the crash of a SEA airplane in Belgium on Saturday, October 2. Mother of Christopher Owen of New York City. Beloved sister of Virginia Lindsay Loomis of Paris.

It's Costly to Splash
PARIS, Oct. 4 (AP).—Drivers who splash pedestrians, even involuntarily, are punishable by a 10-franc (\$1.90) fine, according to new Paris traffic regulations that went into effect today.

Repudiated by Washington

U.S. Postal Chief For Boycott Of France; Cites Drug Traffic

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 4 (AP).—Postmaster General Winton M. Blount urged Americans today to boycott all French goods in an effort to force the Paris government to curtail the traffic in heroin.

"Why should the American people buy French goods when an estimated 80 percent of the heroin which finds its way into this country and into the blood-streams of our young still comes from France?" Mr. Blount said.

"If the American people decided to boycott French goods and did so until the cost of the boycott exceeded the benefits of the drug traffic out of Marseille, then greater efforts might be taken to end that traffic."

Mr. Blount spoke at a ceremony dedicating a new postal stamp designed to draw attention to America's drug problem. The vertical eight-cent stamp depicts a young girl in loneliness and despair from the consequences of drug dependency. It carries the message, "Prevent drug abuse."

Paris Embassy Statement
In Paris, a spokesman of the U.S. Embassy said tonight, "Blount is no longer with the government and his speech is totally contrary to administration views."

Mr. Blount left President

Strong Tremors Shake North Italy

ANCONA, Italy, Oct. 4 (Reuters).—A strong earth tremor today shook a large area of North-central Italy east of the Apennines, damaging houses and cutting off a road but apparently injuring nobody, police said.

People in dozens of towns and villages ran into the streets panic-stricken, fearing they might be crushed by falling houses.

Britain Begs Radar Police Of Channel

LONDON, Oct. 4

Britain today inaugurated a new radar police system to make sure that the right side of the lane, which in the months took more lives in disasters.

The system, backed UN, France and Britain, uses a helicopter and a network of radar ships.

The British Coast Guard installed the radar Dover station.

The scanner can detect a ship using the wrong lane. The position of on the screen will be fed to a nearby airport helicopter which will be by to fly out and identify the offender. Southbound must keep to the coast and northbound to the French coast.

Wall Passage at Christmas Possible, Berlin Envoy Says

BERLIN, Oct. 4 (AP).—The West Berlin negotiator in talks with East Berlin that resumed today predicted that wall passages for Christmas were a distinct possibility.

It would be the first time in 5 1/2 years that the West Berliners received Communist permission to visit the eastern half of the city. Wall passes and permission to visit East Germany are the objective of the East-West Berlin dialogue within the framework of the recently signed four-power Berlin agreement.

Ulrich Mueller, West Berlin's chief negotiator, spent 5 1/2 hours in East Berlin meeting with State Secretary Guenter Eckart. As he returned through the wall, Mr. Mueller declared:

"We conducted intensive discussions on concrete matters. We moved one step forward." He said the subject matter was an agreement on Western visits beyond the wall and exchanging small pieces of territory with the East Germans to give West Berlin direct access to enclaves that now are reached by going through East German territory and controls.

Real Possibility
Mr. Mueller was asked about a weekend statement by Mayor Klaus Schurats that wall passes by Christmas were a real possibility now that the German dialogues, in Berlin and Bonn, were moving again.

"I cannot contradict this optimism," Mr. Mueller said.

Whether that would mean an inter-German treaty also would be ready by then was not explained. Such an agreement is necessary before the Berlin agreement signed by the United States.

U.S. High Court Session Begins With 7 Justices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (UPI).—A new session of the U.S. Supreme Court formally opened today with an 11-minute ceremony at which Chief Justice of the United States Warren E. Burger paid tribute to two departed justices whose seats remain unfilled.

Chief Justice Burger eulogized the late Justice Hugo L. Black, who died Sept. 25, eight days after resigning from the court, and praised the contribution of Justice John Mc. Harlan, 77, who resigned Sept. 29 after 18 years on the bench because of illness.

The court will sit with only seven members until Friday. Nixon nominates two new justices and the Senate confirms them.

The seating order of the justices was changed. Justice William O. Douglas occupied the seat of highest seniority, held for 34 years by Justice Black, at Chief Justice Burger's immediate right. Justice Douglas is the only remaining member named by former President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., named by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, moved to the chair of next highest tenure, at the immediate left of the chief justice.

"At first, my friends send a delegation to M. African Premier Jon and his collaborators," phouet-Boligny said.

Brosio Seeks NATO Entry To East Block

BRUSSELS, Oct. 4 (AP).—NATO ministers will tomorrow to appoint an "expert" to visit East capitals to sound views on on strengths in East and West.

Manlio Brosio, who down last week as NATO secretary-general, is most likely choice to lead the mission. NATO calls Mutual Assistance Force Reductions (MFR).

The meeting of deputy ministers tomorrow fulfills the declaration of the last NATO meeting in Lisbon is to move as soon as possible to a meeting of MBFRs in Europe.

Important Meeting
Joseph Luns, the current secretary-general, who side over the NATO mission for the first time, described the meeting as "important, politically."

Mr. Luns last week speculation about the likelihood of MBFRs "explorer" declared: "We hope we appoint an explorer, a connection we hear Mr. Brosio, to go to M to Eastern Europe to détente and European."

Ivory Coast Will Send Mission To South Africa

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI).—After nearly a year of silence on his "disloyalty" toward South Africa, Felix Houphouët-Boigny, Ivory Coast today said that he will send a delegation to South Africa if "those contacts prove" may go there him.

The Ivory Coast president announced in the official newspaper, "Ivory Coast today," that he will send a delegation to South Africa if "those contacts prove" may go there him.

"At first, my friends send a delegation to M. African Premier Jon and his collaborators," phouet-Boligny said.

Subway Will In Paris To

PARIS, Oct. 4 (AP).—by 2,000 subway motor shut down the Paris. A.M. tomorrow, and fear the without several days. Ninety are have been mobilized workers in the Paris to the city, but traffic expected.

"The motorized are make a higher than other subway employees. Normally, Paris subway last no more than 24 hours an independent representing the motor called for an ultimatum. Two other unions, the Communist Federation Générale, the put out 24-hour strike with the possibility of day by day.

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The outside world's ignorance about what goes on among the small group of men who rule China is immense. That was first proved in the mid-1960's by the unexpected political convulsion that evicted Liu Shao-chi and numerous other powerful Chinese leaders from their positions. Before that demonstration of factional struggles, students of China in the West had largely believed that Mao Tse-tung headed a united leadership of close comrades whose personal ties had been forged over many decades. The reality proved different, and Peking has gone out of its way to stress that the

The place where Mr. Eban was unquestion-

PARIS—The recent bids for the building of new battleships, cruisers and torpedo boats for the United States Navy show that there is a gratifying increase in the United States government's resources for building war vessels and at the same time a decrease in their cost. With the decided fall in the price of armor plates, the U.S. will get much more for its money this year in the way of warships.

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NEW YORK.—The New York Giants and the New York Yankees. A day of rest for the players, a day of suspense for the Gotham fans and then the 1921 World Series will be on. New York is baseball-mad. The home-stretch spurts of the Giants and Yankees, which pushed them ahead in their respective Leagues, have lifted the old Metropolis to a great upsurge. The city is divided into two camps, John McGraw vs. Babe Ruth.



Sifting

WASHINGTON.—The internal tensions currently nagging China could conceivably thwart all

By the same token, the Chinese line toward the outside world in general and the United States in particular hardened after Mao inaugurated tougher internal programs such as the Great Leap

g the Tea

By Stanley Karnow

Forward and the Cultural Revolution.

China's shifting attitudes toward the United States of

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Leaves

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Britain is going in (the EEC), and both sides know it. The opponents will not admit it, and proponents will not claim it; but both know it is over-bar the shouting.

to come in out of the rain, or at any rate not to be seen backing a loser. They continue to go through the motions, but their heart is not in it. The Labor party itself, though this is the very week its annual conference rolls up its hollow and meaningless majority against entry, cannot possibly put on a united show of opposition: the party's representation in Parliament is irreparably split on the question, and no papering-over of the cracks can be attempted. I have just heard Mr. Wilson making a speech on the subject, and was struck by the fact that he sounded tired—physically and mentally. This is something that in

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The King of Swing in London

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON, Oct. 4 (UPI)—Benny Goodman's concert at the Royal Albert Hall Saturday was a cozier reunion of musicians and fans than one would have thought possible in a house of 16,000 seats, all of them occupied.

It was the lion of the occasion, of course, as band leader and clarinetist. But also as a band leader, if only in spirit, was Fletcher Henderson, whose arrangements had much to do with launching the swing era and Benny as the king of swing nearly 40 years ago. Henderson died in 1952, but his arrangements survived, and Benny and his excellent Ad Libitum band, now setting forth on their European tour, played a lot of them: "Blue Bird," "King Porter Stomp" and "Stealin' Apples," among the most affectionately remembered.

Heard by the noisy complexity of a big band writing, these Henderson arrangements are sheer aural delight. And the delight, too. Modern big-band jazz tends

to stagger under its own instrumental weight. Henderson wrote fewer notes, but he gave them to just the right instruments, put them in just the right places—and left just the right spaces.

For all his genius, however, it was Benny Goodman who sensed, back in the mid-thirties, how his arrangements should be played, passing on to his sidemen the unique buoyancy and lyricism of his own playing. That buoyancy and lyricism are his to this day.

He is 62 or, depending upon which lexicon you consult, 63. But while his stage demeanor is now amiably avuncular, he plays like a youngster. Saturday night he played a lot, often alone, with only the rhythm section in support.

He just seemed to be in a mood to play—lyrical things, swinging things, driving things. It was all so accomplished, so tasteful, so inventive and so musical! And at the end there were Benny and the band, including veterans of the old Ted Heath band, evoking memories of Carnegie Hall in 1938, with chorus after chorus of "Sing, Sing Sing," the audience clamoring for more—and getting it. A happy occasion!



Benny Goodman
...tion of the occasion.

A Confrontation With a Brutalized Society

By John Walker

LONDON, Oct. 4 (UPI)—Edward Bond's "Lear" at the Royal Court is as bold and as violent a play as one would expect from the author of "Saved" and "Early Morning." It is a serious and unflinching confrontation of the terrors of surviving in a brutalized and brutalizing society, which is how he views the world we now inhabit.

Shakespeare's tragedy is both the starting point of the play and counterpoint to it, a measure of how much richness of life has been lost in the last 300 years and also of the inadequacy of the humanist approach in dealing with the complexities of modern life. Shakespeare's Lear would not last five minutes in Mr. Bond's cold and gray world.

Lear is here a power-crazed figure, obsessed with building a wall, at whatever suffering to others, to keep out his enemies and bring peace to his people. He has two daughters, Cordelia and Goneril, and a scheming, who marry his enemies and defeat him. Cordelia is merely the wife of a man who befriends the outcast king. She becomes a guerrilla leader and overthrows the new regime.

Nothing Changes

As one power group replaces another, nothing changes. The violence, even when justified, breeds further violence. Indeed, the play is steeped in blood. It begins with a corpse carried on stage, an execution, and the torture of a defeated general, who has his tongue cut out and his eardrums pierced by knitting needles. The brutality reaches its climax when Lear is blinded by a brisk and efficient doctor with a charming bedside manner.

Having put Lear in a straight jacket and fixed his head with a clamp, the surgeon uses an instrument of his own ("not an instrument of torture. It's a scientific device") to remove the eyeballs undamaged. Halfway through the operation, he pauses to murmur soothingly: "One more please."

There is little humanity in this world, no equivalent of Shakespeare's Edmund or Kent. Lear's two daughters, played with great relish by Carmel McSharry and Rosemary McHale, are totally cruel in a terrible gentle way, which makes their actions all the more chilling. Cordelia is a narrow-minded prig. Lear has no fool to comfort him, but only the shriveled corpse of the man who briefly befriended him.

Kinship

Nor is there any progression. The revolutionaries are as oppressive as those they overthrow and continue to build the wall higher. Lear does learn charity—he offers comfort to political refugees—and comes to recognize his political kinship with his terrible daughters. He dies in the end climbing to the top of the wall where he is shot down as he makes the futile gesture of shoving down some earth.

Mr. Bond matches his horrific vision, played in a succession of short, sharp scenes, with highly charged language. While the other characters converse in a modern laconic way, Lear speaks a superb rhetoric that draws on the same range of bestial reference as Shakespeare's tragic hero used. The central image is of man as a small, caged, cowering animal, bleeding behind bars.

Harry Anderson, as Lear, a massive authority, William Gaskill directs forcefully and impeccably, and John Napier's sets perfectly portray the bleak and chill landscapes of the play.

Social Inhumanity

Mr. Bond's "Lear" is also the theme of Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing." In Vivian Matalon's affectionate and delightful revival at the Hampstead Theatre Club, Th. play, written in 1935, retains great topicality in its portrait of a Jewish family in the Bronx struggling to survive the Depression. Mr. Odets, though, allow-

ed himself the luxury of optimism, despite his examination of failure: the grandfather Jacob (George Pravda) who has talked of changing society but never acted on his words; Myron (Harold Kasket) an ineffectual father; Bessie (Patience Collier), the archetypal castrating Jewish mother. But, finally, Ralph (Stuart Wilson), the young son, goes forth to change the world, talking of organizing his generation in stone. Judging by this show he stands somewhere in the field of gravitational pull of the constellation arbitrarily grouping Brancusi, Arp, Elsworth and others. His scale is a mild eclecticism in his modest and there is a mild eclecticism in his style.

Nine Young Japanese Painters, Galerie Lambert, 14 Rue Saint-Louis-en-l'Île, Paris-4, to Nov. 30.

Like salmon headed upstream, the works of nine young Japanese painters were created and sent off months ago, but only five got here in time for the show: Nakazawa, Suzuki, Asai, Takashi and Iwama. All five in their diversity of styles (hard edge, op. lyrical abstraction, etc.), have a typical Japanese coolness and control.

Remington, Galerie Darthea

Speyer, 6 Rue Jacques-Callot, Paris-6, to Nov. 5.

Deborah Remington's paintings are built on a roughly symmet-

Space, in a double-bill with Martin Walser's acid and devastatingly accurate study of marital discord, "Home Front."

Mr. Handke carries to an extreme two of his preoccupations—his dislike and distrust of language and his insistence that a theatrical performance should have no reference outside itself, that it should be a self-contained entity, a reality on its own. "My Foot, My Tutor" is an experiment in the reduction of theatrical means. There is no dialogue in this hour-long work, simply the actions of two people, the ward and the warden, who form a master-slave relationship, each dependent on the other for a definition of their existence. Ronald Hayman carefully orchestrates the performances of Nicholas Grace and Garfield Morgan, although he occasionally disregards the author's textual instructions. Where, for example, is the cat, specified by Mr. Handke as "representing what it does."

Paris Galleries

Regy, Galerie Marbach, 15 Avenue de Messine, Paris 8, to Oct. 5.

Hungarian-born Jan Regy's sculptures are gently rounded abstract forms in various materials in stone. Judging by this show he stands somewhere in the field of gravitational pull of the constellation arbitrarily grouping Brancusi, Arp, Elsworth and others. His scale is a mild eclecticism in his modest and there is a mild eclecticism in his style.

Five Young Japanese Painters

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rical hard-edge structure to which no special significance is attached. On the abstract planes thus created the gradations of light produce a sense of rhythm and movement which contrasts interestingly with the rigid framework. The tones are selected with economy and there is a cool overall balance.

MICHAEL GIBSON.

Music in Berlin: Indignant Boos for an Opera

By Paul Moor

Oct. 4 (UPI)—The premiere of Hans Henze's latest opus, by the Deutsche Oper, the Berlin Festival, drew the most explosive and ringing chorus of indignation here in years.

Henze's face when he opened the opera, the volume, the audience could hardly hear him more.

Henze's new work "The Way Into the Dwelling" (in German, "Die Wohnung"), although legitimately translated as "The House,"

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British Reserves Rise in Despite Curbs

By John M. Lee

N. Oct. 4 (NYT).—British reserves of gold and foreign currencies climbed another \$266 million, to \$205.4 billion, in September, despite official attempts to curb the continued dollar

inflow. The 12th consecutive rise, pushed the total to a record \$205.4 billion, according to treasury figures published today.

At the end of 1970, the reserves stood at \$171.7 billion. The cumulative increase in the reserves since the start of the year is \$34.7 billion.

The present reserve cushion puts Britain in an exceptionally strong position to absorb the balance-of-payments cost of Common Market membership. Some of the funds will likely flow out when the monetary crisis eases, but the total is not expected to be substantial.

One Dollar---

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP-DJ).—The following are the late or closing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

	Today	Previous
Sterling (\$ per £)	2.4875	2.487
Deutsche mark	3.324	3.32
Free French franc	5.37-38	5.36-37
Swiss franc	3.9605	3.9545-75
Yen	339.52	339.2

Japan Steps Up Capital Flow to Korea

Oct. 4 (NYT).—Japan, distrustful of colonial overtures, is increasing its South Korean economic aid, according to a report from a Japanese official.

The aid, which has been in the form of grants and loans, is being stepped up to \$100 million a year, according to the official.

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Japan Says Raw Material Needs Critical

Inadequate Supplies May Stunt Its Growth

From Wire Dispatches

TOKYO, Oct. 4.—Japan's economic development during the current decade may be seriously curbed by a failure to acquire adequate supplies of raw material and energy, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, (MITI), warned today.

It said Japan now ranks as the second largest consumer of major resources in the world after the United States and has a 10 to 20 percent share of total world demand for resources such as oil, copper, iron ore and coking coal.

Difficulty in obtaining these materials is certain to be a major obstacle to economic progress in the 1970s, the government white paper on resources said.

Cooperation Call To avoid difficulty, Japan should work harder to cooperate in the economic progress of the world, particularly of the countries which have raw material resources, the report said.

Rather than merely buying raw materials overseas, the paper said, Japan must change to more participation in and financing of raw material resources development abroad in order to secure stable supply sources.

And it must change from its reliance on only a few supplier countries, the paper added.

Britain Also Acts

EEC Protests to U.S. Over Protectionist Tax Proposals

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

PARIS, Oct. 4 (NYT).—The six European Common Market countries and Britain have formally protested protectionist tax credit proposals of the Nixon administration, and warned that these proposals might lead to retaliatory measures if passed by Congress.

A stiffly worded note was approved today by the governments of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg and handed over to J. Robert Schaezel, U.S. ambassador to the EEC in Brussels.

A spokesman for the Foreign Office in London said that Britain had made known to Washington its opposition to the tax credit proposals.

The note pointed to the cumulative effects of the tax credits and the 10 percent import surcharge, which, according to the community, would give U.S. industry, particularly the capital goods sector, an overwhelming advantage over foreign competition.

Protection Denied Most of the foreign attention has centered on the surtax, imposed by President Nixon on Aug. 15 as part of his effort to revive the American economy and restore a balance of payments equilibrium. The surtax has the effect of approximately doubling U.S. tariff protection.

Against rising pressure for early removal of the surcharge, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally has said it will come off only when currency realignments and elimination of unfair trading measures by other nations produce the conditions for a U.S. payments surplus.

Today's diplomatic move shows that the Europeans are equally upset about the tax credits. There are two types of tariff foreign competition in the United States. One is the so-called job development tax credit. As proposed by the President, it would provide a credit of 10 percent of the cost of new machinery and equipment produced in the United States and placed in service on or after Aug. 18, 1971.

Wilbur B. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has recommended that the credit be cut down to 7 percent.

The second proposal would defer taxes for earnings from export sales, and under the administration's plan would take effect Jan. 1, 1972.

The administration estimates that the credit would be cut down to 7 percent.

Company Reports

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea	Revenue (millions)...	1,372.3	1,418.4
Profits (millions)...	5.79	13.31	
Per Share	0.34	0.49	
First Half	Revenue (millions)...	2,741.5	2,837.96
Profits (millions)...	17.34	24.56	
Per Share	0.70	0.99	
Needham Packing	Revenue (millions)...	60.0	59.4
Profits (millions)...	0.55	0.25	
Per Share	0.52	0.23	
First Half	Revenue (millions)...	123.7	119.9
Profits (millions)...	1.08	0.39	
Per Share (Diluted)...	1.03	0.31	
Vernado	Revenue (millions)...	254.4	198.7
Profits (millions)...	3.41	3.26	
Per Share	0.60	0.57	
First Half	Revenue (millions)...	420.3	397.5
Profits (millions)...	3.66	3.42	
Per Share	0.85	0.80	
West Point-Pepperell	Revenue (millions)...	181	179
Profits (millions)...	2.25	2.1	
Per Share	2.08	2.0	
Year	Revenue (millions)...	355.2	373.9
Profits (millions)...	6.28	8.65	
Per Share	1.31	1.92	

Foreign Investment Off TOKYO, Oct. 4 (Reuters).—Net portfolio investment by foreigners in Japanese shares fell sharply to \$148 million last month from \$579 million in August, reflecting profit-taking and increased selling on currency uncertainties, the Finance Ministry said today.

Korean Proposal SEOUL, Oct. 4 (AP-DJ).—South Korea prepared the final counterproposal to the U.S. textile ultimatum today and instructed its ambassador in Washington to negotiate a bilateral agreement with the United States.

Commerce and Industry Minister Lee Nak-Sun said the proposal sets the condition that the United States remove its 10 percent surcharge on imports. He declined to elaborate.

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Bankers See Stable Level in Prime Rate

Cut Neither Desirable Nor Likely, They Say

By H. Erich Heinemann

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (NYT).—The widespread expectation in the financial community that interest rates are headed lower, at least in the immediate future, has led to renewed speculation that a reduction in the prime rate may be imminent.

However, conversations with key bankers, who would be involved in any decision to change this basic minimum charge on business loans, indicated that a general reduction is neither likely nor desirable.

The prime rate has been at 6 percent since early July, when it was increased from 5 1/2 percent in the face of strong disinflation in Washington.

But bankers cautioned that there is always the possibility that a few banks—perhaps even including one or two of the very largest—might cut the prime rate in an attempt to influence President Nixon's decision on whether or not to impose direct controls over interest rates in Phase Two of his new economic policy.

Bankers doubted, however, whether such a "political" rate reduction would become general. Recent reductions in the interest rates that some banks are offering to pay on large certificates of deposit, they added, have been far too limited to justify a change in the prime rate.

Money costs were not included in the formal structure of the present 90-day wage-price freeze, though the President has broad authority to set interest rates under the terms of the Credit Control Act of 1969.

Nonetheless, the administration has informally cautioned lenders against increasing their charges, and Mr. Nixon has indicated that whether or not rate controls are imposed would depend in part on the course of interest rates during the period of the freeze.

The threat of controls is cited by some analysts as an important reason for not cutting the prime rate. What sense would it make, they ask, to cut the prime rate only to find that the new level would become the legal ceiling under some, as yet undefined, system of government controls?

As bankers see it, there are two important factors bearing on the trend of interest rates in the immediate future. These are:

● Federal Reserve policy. By pumping funds into the money market and by cutting its own official lending rate (the discount rate) from its present level of 5 percent, the Fed could force a reduction in interest charges. At the moment, this is not considered likely.

● The pace of business activity and the demand for funds. Should economic growth fall far short of the \$100 billion surge that is expected for 1972, the whole structure of interest rates would ease. This, too, is considered unlikely by most analysts at present.

An expected rise in corporate cash flow and the easing of the liquidity crisis, argue against any sharp rise in borrowing costs well into 1972—particularly if the expectation of future inflation, which was so crucial in boosting interest rates in the last five years, is cut back as a result of Mr. Nixon's new economic policy.

Wall St. Price Advance Fades in Late Trade

By John J. Abele

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (NYT).—New York Stock Exchange prices continued to push upward this morning but faded steadily in the afternoon.

At the close of trading, price advances still outnumbered declines by a wide margin but the ratio was well below the almost 2 to 1 that prevailed at the morning peak.

The Dow Jones industrial average reached the 800 level briefly at noon, when it was up 6.28, but finished with a modest gain of 1.68 at 895.66. Other market indicators also declined from their mid-day highs. The Big Board's composite index lost one-half of its early gain, closing at 54.80, up 0.14.

Trading volume, meanwhile, expanded to 14.57 million shares, the highest since Sept. 8, from 13.40 million shares on Friday. The bulk of the increase occurred in the first hour of trading, when prices were near their highest levels of the day.

Despite the general advance in the market, two of the market's perennial glamour issues, Walt Disney Productions and Polaroid, suffered sharp setbacks.

Disney fell 9 3/8 to 98 1/2 on trades of 98,500 shares, while Polaroid slipped 5 5/8 to 96 1/2 on turnover of 75,000 shares.

Institutional Sale One Wall Street follower of Disney said the weakness in the stock appeared to reflect the clearing of a large block by an institutional seller rather than the lackluster attendance at the opening of the company's new \$400 million playground in Florida. He said it was "much too early" to gauge results of the new project.

In the case of Polaroid, there were reports that two brokerage houses that have been consistent backers of the stock had reduced their earnings estimates for the year.

Disney was the only stock among the 15 most-active issues that showed a change of a point or more. Of the 10 active issues that posted increases, the highest gains were in Curious-Wright, up 7/8 to 13 1/8, and American Telephone, up 3/4 to 44 1/8.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.3 to 25.57. Advancing issues outnumbered declines 493 to 414 with 253 unchanged. Volume totaled 4,275,000 shares.

Treasury to Retire Debt WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (Reuters).—The Treasury announced today it will not roll over its \$531 million of 6 3/8 percent Eurodollar certificates maturing Oct. 12.

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Hits 2 of 4 Baltimore Homers

Powell Powers Orioles to 2-0 Lead in Playoff

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Giants Call on Marichal to Stop Bucs

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 (AP)—"These two clubs are primarily the same," said Pittsburgh Pirates manager Danny Murtagh. "It's not that the pitching isn't good, but both clubs are good hitting clubs."

The pitchers had a lot of catching up to do, as the Pirates and San Francisco Giants moved into Pittsburgh with the National League playoff series even at a game a piece. The Pirates hit four home runs—three by Bob Robertson—in their 9-4 victory yesterday, and the Giants have three playoff homers so far.

"Marichal and Perry, who's worried about Thursday?" said Giants manager Charlie Fox.

Juan Marichal, the 18-game winner who clinched the West Division title for the Giants with a victory at San Diego last

Thursday night, will face Pittsburgh's Nelson Briles, 8-4, when the series resumes tomorrow.

If Marichal wins, Gaylord Perry could end the best-of-five playoff with a victory Wednesday and send the Giants into the World Series. Perry bested the Pirates' Steve Blass in the opener, 5-4. If there is a fifth game in Pittsburgh Thursday Fox will have to look hard for a starter.

For the Pirates, right-hander Briles takes a 2.91 earned run average into his playoff start.

"Briles has been particularly effective in his last four outings," Murtagh said yesterday.

"We're hurting. We had a streak of 17 games with no complete games from a starter. Then Briles pitched two complete games and gave the bullpen a much-needed rest."

Fox used six pitchers yesterday. Three of them—starter John

Cumberland and relievers Ron Bryant and Steve Hamilton—threw home runs to Robertson.

Jim Barr, the first reliever, gave up a homer to Gene Clines. The Giants didn't clear the fences until it was too late. Willie Mays, who doubled earlier in the game, hit a two-run shot off Pirate reliever Bob Miller in the ninth inning.

"One hit might have turned the game around," said Fox, referring to the first and sixth innings. The Giants had the bases loaded with one out in each frame.

They scored one run in the first and none in the sixth.

Robertson was the whole story," said Murtagh.

The Pirate star, whose last previous home run was Aug. 25, tied the game at 2-2 with a solo blast in the second inning, gave his team an 8-3 lead with a three-run blast in the seventh and hit No. 3 in the ninth.

Giants 21, Cards 28

Rookie Rocky Thompson ran a kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown and quarterback Fran Tarkenton added two more on a pass and a run to lead the New York Giants to a 21-30 victory over St. Louis.

The Cardinals opened a 3-0 lead on Jim Bakken's 14-yard field goal before the Giants got rolling. On the ensuing kickoff, Thompson broke loose on his scamper and the Giants never trailed again.

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U.S. Beats Sweden

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif., Oct. 4 (AP)—Former Davis Cup star Bobby Riggs and Tom Brown beat Swedish opponents in straight sets yesterday as the United States retained the Dubs Cup, symbols of senior tennis supremacy, four matches to one.

The United States won the Dubs Cup in 1968 from France and has now beaten Sweden in the challenge round three times. Players must once have played in a Davis Cup match and must be at least 45 years old.

Riggs, 54, of New York, who played on Davis Cup teams in 1938 and 1940, whipped Orsten Johansson, 51, by 6-3, 7-5.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 (UPI)—Lance Rentzel broke open a tight defensive game in the fourth quarter when he sprinted 50 yards around end for a touchdown, leading the Los Angeles Rams to their first victory of the season, 17-3 over the previously unbeaten Chicago Bears yesterday.

Interceptions and fumbles hampered most of the sustained offensive marches. Middle linebacker Dick Butkus intercepted two passes and recovered a Ram fumble.

The Rams opened the scoring at 10:53 of the first quarter when Les Josephson went through the right side of the line for a six-yard touchdown. This came at the end of a 47-yard drive during which Roman Gabriel completed a 20-yard pass to Jack Snow and a 23-yarder to Rentzel.

After Butkus recovered a fumble by Josephson late in the first quarter, the Bears moved into Ram territory and got a 36-yard field goal by Mac Percival.

In the second quarter, Jack Concannon, the starting quarterback, was tackled by Coy Bacon and had to leave the game because of a knee injury. He will require surgery for torn ligaments.

Kent Nix, who had quarterbacked the Bears' victory over Pittsburgh and Minnesota, replaced Concannon but had big trouble today as the Rams intercepted three passes. After Jim Nettles picked off one of the Nix passes in the second quarter, David Ray kicked a 23-yard field goal to give the Rams a 10-3 half-time lead.

In the fourth quarter, after Percival missed on a 44-yard field goal attempt, the Rams took the ball on their own 30 and in three plays moved to the midway stripe.

On the next play, Gabriel handed off to Larry Smith, who headed around his left end and handed the ball to Rentzel. Rentzel dashed down the sideline and, with blocks from Charlie Cowan and Bob Klein, made his 50-yard score.

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